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5-9-1947

Roundup, May 9

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BJC Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE

May 9, 1947

Valkyries to Honor Mothers Next Sunday

The Valkyries and pledges are having their traditional mother-daughter tea next Sunday, May 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Student Union.

Jackie Morris is general chairman for the tea. Marilyn Saxton, decorations; Judy Ward and Ellen Lou Everson, reception; Sue Murphy, program; Dorothy Pinder, invitations; Marilyn Rushfelt, refreshments; and the pledges, clean-up.

Prague to be Host To 25,000 Youth

During July and August of this year under the sponsorship of the World Federation for Democratic Youth 25,000 youths will meet in Prague. This is to show that in world affairs it can be fun as well as work. The Czech students are going to hold a program of mass gymnastics, and a speech by President Benes and evening fireworks for the official opening. The young people will be from all the countries of the world.



Wally Walker and Grant Dean who were elected national officers of the Intercollegiate Knights service fraternity during the Moscow convention

Dean, Walker Elected Dean Burke Gives Party For A W Elects National Officers

Wally Walker and Grant Dean were elected national officers of the Intercollegiate Knights fraternity at a convention held last week at Moscow.

Walker was named national vice-roy and will take office next year as duke and Dean was elected national officer in charge of chapter relations. These students are the first from Boise Junior College to hold national office. BJC chapter was also given a national award for efficiency and improvement.

Over 50 students from other colleges and universities attended the three-day meeting in Moscow.

The Intercollegiate Knights was started in 1919 at the University of Washington.

BJC CHOIR IS HOST TO C. OF I.

Members of the Boise Junior College A Capella Choir, played host, Tuesday night, to the College of Idaho Choir, at a party, in the Student Union.

The Caldwell choir sang for the Boise public in the BJC auditorium after which the JC choir entertained them with a coke and dancing party. The audience consisted of thirty-four people.

Dr. Hughes to Speak On Red Cross Friday

Students interested in Red Cross will have a chance to hear Dr. Hughes, assistant director of College Units in the Northwest, speak during the lunch hour on Friday, May 9. All those who plan to attend should bring their lunch to the Spanish table on the balcony of the Union.

During the recent Red Cross Membership drive for funds \$160.80 was collected from the faculty and students of B.J.C. The main proportion of that amount was contributed by the faculty.

Red Cross Activities

One of the Red Cross activities this year has been to send some form of entertainment to the Veteran's Hospital the first Friday of each month. The last major activity will be a Nutrition Course sponsored by the college unit. All those interested in taking this course should contact either Mrs. Powers or Senia Bloomstrand before next Friday. This course will not be given a college credit but on completion the participant will receive a Red Cross Certificate.

Next year Life Saving and First Aid will be given a college credit as well as Red Cross certificate upon successful completion.

Officers for the coming year will be elected in the near future. Connie Abarrate served as Treasurer for the group this year and Patsy Bibson as secretary.

Gastone Usigli to Conduct Concert

The BJC spring symphony concert to be held May 19 and 20 will have as its guest conductor, Gastone Usigli, who will select a student for a musical scholarship.

The student Mr. Usigli selects will participate in the California Junior Symphony concert to be held in the near future in Los Angeles. The winning student will be awarded a cash prize to assist in making the trip.

The contest is open to BJC orchestra instrumentalists and Boise High school senior instrumentalists who plan to enter BJC next year. All contestants are expected to take part in the coming spring orchestra concert.

Vets Study Abroad

More than 1100 American veterans have received certificates of eligibility from the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., for study in the 903 foreign institutions in 68 countries approved by the Veterans Administration under the G. I. Bill, according to the State Department.

U. S. UNIVERSITIES MAKE PLANS FOR OPENING THEIR DOORS TO STUDENTS FROM WAR RUINED SCHOOLS ABROAD

Cramped quarters, hunger, cold, and tuberculosis are common place in student life abroad today. Most of Europe's and Asia's students returned to their universities after years of fighting, internment, and other hardships only to find the faculties depleted, libraries destroyed, and laboratories emptied of the most necessary equipment.

More prosperous countries have accepted large numbers of students from devastated areas, but American universities remain the only hope for many of the students who will become the new generation of Europe's teachers.

Already taxed to the limit by requirements of veterans, American schools are faced with the task of

finding a place to put foreign students and providing scholarships where possible.

To provide facilities for foreign students in America, the possibility of opening campuses normally closed during the summer is being considered. Such summer schools would be administered and financed by several neighboring colleges working cooperatively.

As an agency to bring offers of American universities for student exchange to the attention of foreign students, the Institute of International Education was set up 28 years ago. Its representatives provide detailed reports on applicants and make efforts to facilitate exchange wherever possible.

To Be
For
Mags

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Life, Time, and Fortune
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Can Take Geese Census

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of the Fish and Wildlife
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age in a census of the
Geese nesting in the
Game Refuge.

age consists of a series
lands in the Snake River
an Falls and Homedale.
was made possible by
the Snake River in a
and counting birds ob-

are of value to Fed-
officials in serving as
determining the length
mon and game limits for
season. Dr. Obee, esti-
the count now runs to
hundred pair.

BJC Roundup

Published by
The Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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ASBJC President Fred Athanasakos Wants Better Roundup Next Year

President Fred Athanasakos has stated that he and the student council have definitely decided to go all out for a better Roundup next year. In an interview yesterday he said "Plans are under way for the expansion of the Roundup to include full coverage of all campus activities. The responsibility of this program will rest upon the interest of students in Journalism. With their fullest cooperation, there should be no reason why next year's Roundup could not fulfil the expectations of the council."

All the students now working on the paper are glad to see the Roundup have a chance to expand outside its limited four columns. We do not agree with Fred, however, that the Journalism students will be responsible for the success of the councils program. The entire student body, personnel, and faculty is, and will be, responsible. The Roundup has been handicapped all through this year because of too much criticism and too little help. Our reporters this year have been forced to dig out news from many publicity shy people, then madly dash down to the staff room between classes, type their story, proofread and rewrite the same and turn the copy in to the editor in a few minutes. If the reporter didn't have time to do these things, they weren't done. Why? Because the Roundup staff consists of one Editor, feature Editor, news Editor, sports Editor, Business manager and an indefinite number of reporters. This number is closer to 2 than 20.

The point we do want to emphasize is that any student who is enrolled in BJC can work on the Roundup. Writing for a school paper has many advantages. Whether a student is entering a profession, private business or a life of leisure, newspaper experience will help him. For instance: A student who will have a business

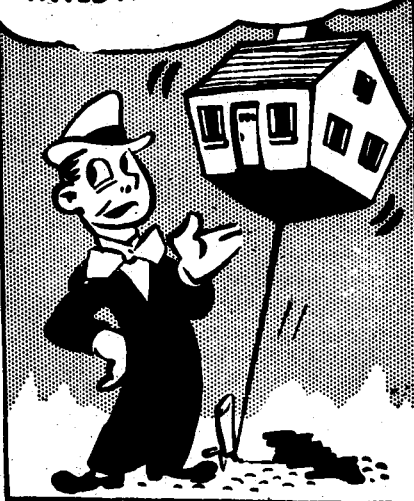
of his own after he graduates will use the newspaper as medium for advertising his products. By working on a college paper he will gain a knowledge of advertising both from the business man's viewpoint and the newspaper. If nothing else, a student reporter can broaden his scope of acquaintances.

The staff sincerely hopes that Fred and the student council will do all they can for the Roundup staff next year.

The theory that the Roundup has been operating on was: "When a building is about to fall down, all the mice desert it."

Vic Vet says

DON'T BUY INFLATION WITH
YOUR GI LOAN . . .
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU
INVEST.



For correct information contact your
nearest Veterans Administration office.

UNCLE SAM SAYS:

Veterans Administration hospitals in the Pacific Northwest admitted 9794 patients during 1946, the VA announced recently.

General medical and surgical hospitals in Portland, Vancouver, Boise and Fort Harrison, Mont., admitted 8155 of the total. Admissions to the neuropsychiatric hospitals at American Lake, Wash., and Roseburg, Ore., numbered 1023. The VA's only tuberculosis hospital in the Northwest at Walla Walla admitted 616 patients.

Veterans with service-connected illnesses are given priority on admissions, the VA stated. However, when beds are available, veterans whose disabilities were not incurred in military service may be hospitalized. The VA stressed that non-service-connected cases, are admitted to VA or other government hospitals only and are not eligible to receive treatment at government expense in private hospitals under contract to the VA.

NATURE IN THE RAW—IS SELDOM

Kissing, truly, is a strange custom if thought about very long. The relationship between life and its power makes an interesting study.

A kiss may mean any number of different things: its noblest significance is the manifestation of love or friendship; but here in the typical American city, its widest usage (in comparing it to the first meaning—many might term it "abuse") is employed by the high school and college students who enjoy exchanging kisses under cover of night as if they were stolen merchandise. To such participants kissing is an art to be practiced and perfected by frequent work-outs. However, it will be noticed, as an art it is falling in value because many "ferocious wolves" on the loose today have left off exhibiting such trophies, calling them chicken-feed. Nevertheless, it has not lost all value because, when one attends a movie, he sees many lonely hearts that are always ready to sigh—to sigh longer than is held the embrace, which is protecting that innocent kiss.

Of course, it is clear that in both the stated cases kissing is motivated by love—the former because of spiritual reasons, the latter, for physical reasons. The reason for the first type of kiss has its impetus because of a love attraction from the other party. The second reason is pushed out from within because of the overflow of physical love energy.

Do not mistake, I am only speaking now of the pressing together of two pair of throbbing lips, heated by hot blood coursing its way through animated chemical elements. It might be noted that the Eskimos, we are told, enjoy rubbing noses just as much. I am not speaking about love, rather one of its most general manifestations.

I cannot give any adequate explanation for this action in spite of its general and common practice, but I do know that it has created as much discussion as any other topic in groups of high school kids. Even gray-haired cruties who try to explain it can only scratch their heads and say, "I think . . ." (and forth comes lengthy and involved arguments on the theory of live which, in some manners, is quite indistinguishable from life—its motivating force and the passage of same on earth between birth and death.

Nevertheless, whatever the learn-

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Ralph Davis

ed arrives at cannot be in too many more words the young person assumes a strange custom which is a strange sensation because it is activated by has some connection.

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Remember May 11

"MOTHER'S

Sexty's Jew

215 N. 8th Near

Emperor Jones" Review

Questionnaire Results

(Continued from Page 4)

QUESTIONNAIRES NOT RECEIVED

Questionnaires not received, although the following addresses have been obtained from families or friends in Boise.

Blake, Charles J., Jr.: Lt. Col. McMear Hall, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Cunningham, George: 1915 Dearborn, Caldwell, Idaho.

Elford, C. Robert: 3450 Custis Dr., Alexandria, Virginia.

Eskeldsen, William: 1965 Broadway, Boise. At present with Morrison-Knudsen in Tennessee.

Hanson, Harold: Emmett, Idaho.

Hershey, Frederick: 905-12th Ave. N., Seattle 2, Washington.

Johnson, Walter M.: General Delivery, Gooding, Idaho.

Keenan, Beatrice: 1001 N. 17th, Boise. Her father's address; she is at present in San Francisco.

Reeves, Ruth: Mrs. Thomas Harris, 501 W. Lime St., Monrovia, California.

Rigney, Walter: Box 64, Hagerman, Idaho.

Sandmeyer, Margaret: Mrs. William Eskeldsen (see above).

Stanton, May Elizabeth: 1562 Jackson St., Oakland, California.

Young, Ralph: Boise City Police Force, Boise.

NOT CONTACTED

No recent addresses for the following. If you know how any of them can be reached, please send the information to H. Clark Falls, B.J.C.

Bruce, Mary
Byrne, Ray
Criner, Alvin
Foster, Fred
Grant, Javon
Hasbrouck, Mary
Heseman, Edna
Hinkey, Paul
Kanarr, John B.
Luther, Margaret (Mrs. Margaret L. Hearn)
Potter, Alice
Robertson, Virginia
Thornton, Iris
White, Harold

Faculty Writes In

The following is a list of the faculty who have returned questionnaires, their addresses, and an interesting item about each one.

Atkinson, Dorothy F.: Mrs. Herbert M. Evans, 511 Coventry Road, Berkeley 7, California. Chairman, English Dept., and Professor, Mills College.

Excerpt from letter dated Feb. 17, 1947, to Dr. McFarland:

"The Christmas lacuna was due to our departure, on four weeks' notice, December 6 by plane from New York to Paris. On December 12 my husband was given his degree 'docteur honoris causa' by the Sorbonne and we flew about Paris for two gay weeks of constant festivities—the Embassy, the Sorbonne, the President of France, etc., entertaining us. Then we flew to England for three weeks in London with side trips to Oxford and Cambridge. She sigh spot in England was a thrilling tea with George Bernard Shaw at his hearthside. Then we flew back to Amsterdam, caught our trans-Atlantic Constellation and via Azores and Nova Scotia, reached New York on January 12. In no time at all we were back—very tardy—at our jobs and keeping alive by sleeping ten hours every night."

Buehler, Elizabeth: Mrs. Eliza-

beth B. Johnson, Cherry Lane, Whitney Bench, Boise. Clerk, Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Chaffec, Eugene B.: Lois B. Chaffec, two children. Three years in Navy, Lt. Commander. President of Boise Junior College.

Crossman, Catherine: 1012 Conger Street, Whitewater, Wisconsin. Teaching.

Eckhardt, Kathryn: Mrs. Yale A. Mitchell, 1116 Fort St., Boise. One child. Violin teacher, including part time at B.J.C.

Porter, Lucille Tavey: Boise Junior College. Voice Instruction, B.J.C., and also town studio. One son and one grandson.

Hale, Stanton G.: Doris Hale, Homestead Rd., Darian, Conn. Three children. Superintendent of Agencies, Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N.Y.

Hershey, Mary T.: Boise Junior College. Registrar. Two sons; one grandson, one granddaughter.

Jones, Louise C.: Mrs. Harry M. Jones, 713 N. 17th St., Boise. Housewife.

McFarland, Elsie J.: 1960 Manitou, Boise. Head of Math Dept., B.J.C.

Payne, Ruth: Mrs. Howell L. Fuller, 1501 Center Place, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Housewife, two children.

Power, Camille B.: 709 N. 17th St., Boise. Head of Language Dept., B.J.C. One son.

Rhea, Frank A.: Mrs. Laura Rhea: 120 Idaho St., Boise. Four children. Chaplain Idaho State Guard, 1942-46. Now Bishop of Idaho.

Titus, Mrs. Frances P.: McCall, Idaho.

Yost, Ada: Mrs. Clark Hatch, 907 Owyhee St., Boise. Head of English Dept., B.J.C.

Questionnaires not received, but addresses are:

Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell, Bishop of Georgia, Christ Church, Savannah, Georgia.

James Strachan, 4410 N.E. 36th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Deceased.

William D. Chatterton, killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

"LIFE" To Cover Farragut College

"Life" magazine is planning in the near future to run a story and a series of pictures on Farragut College and Technical Institute in order to interest more veterans in the school.

IT

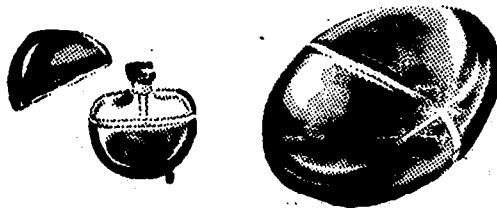
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If Joseph Charles Gardner will identify himself at Falk's Street Floor Hosiery department he will receive a gift of a pair of nylons.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR AHEAD FOR BRONCO GRID SQUAD

BHS Grads Will Attend Junior College This Fall

Chances for a successful year for the Boise Junior College Broncos in gridiron wars next season are very promising with a large number of Boise High School seniors coming here next season. The high school has put out two state championship ball clubs in the past two years and many fine athletes have been developed by Coach Bob Gibb. A few of these future Bronco players who will really help out next year are: Bill Butler, all state guard, Phil Yriondo, husky tackle noted for his rugged defensive play, Ed Grider, speedy end, and glue-fingered pass receiver, Johnny Cressy, line smashing fullback, and a half dozen others. Two more all state ball players from the high school, who have not completely decided where they will go and may turn up with the Broncs are Bob Bradshaw, rugged halfback, and Jack Beach, sensational end. All of these boys have been outstanding in the Braves lineup and it will be good to see them in B.J.C. uniforms. With many of last years players returning, and athletes coming over from the high school and other parts of the state we predict a very good season next year.



By Gordon Kinney

Admiration:

The round of applause given by Boise tennis fans last Saturday afternoon at the Julia Davis park courts found Phil Bailey number 2 on the Boise Junior College tennis team someone to look to for future tennis laurels. All of us feared the inevitable when we discovered Phil's worthy opponent to be Dr. Harold Lamb, former Stanford ace, ranked number 17 in the nation, and many a time an opponent of Southern California's ace Ted Schroeder. Phil played brilliant, consistent strokes, time and again calmly dusting the deep corners and edging the sideline tape for winning points. Leading 5 to 2 games in the first set and stroking for set point Phil began to feel the strain of the muttering Dr. Lamb's assortment of hard drives, ace serves, and puzzling chop strokes to the forecourt, the set eventually going to the Veteran's Administration 10 games to 8.

Continuing the pressure Dr. Lamb stroked easily to a 6 to 2 game score over Phil. Now, ladies and gentlemen, will you kindly place your bets in my "kitty" for the Idaho state tournament this summer.

For many generations now the players from Utah undoubtedly well coached at the tender age of 1, travel annually north to humiliate our local players to capture the title, especially in the men's singles. But I do believe we will be able to make an impression, literally and physically, this summer

Women's Shorts

By Dot Pinder

The fact that "Maytime is Playtime" is being used to good advantage by the Women's Athletic Association on May 10th. Senior girls from the high schools throughout Boise valley have been invited to participate in a play day beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The play day is an annual affair to help potential college freshmen become acquainted with the school and the activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

The visiting schools will be organized as teams to play softball, volleyball and horseshoes. Relay races will be run also.

At noon a picnic lunch will be served and awards to the winners will be presented. Chairmen for the affair are Beverly Mays and Senia Bloomstrand. Working with them on committees are Delores Theil and Charlotte Graham, publicity; invitations, Betty Webb; refreshments, Jean Mosier; game organizations, Joanne Maxwell; and programs, Dorothy Williamson.

High schools invited are: Nampa High, Caldwell High, Meridian High, Star High, Eagle High, and Marsing High School.

since the younger set managed to wrinkle the brow of many a veteran last Saturday and Sunday.

Intercollegiate Scores

On April 29, the team traveled to Caldwell only to lose all matches to a perfectly balanced team, headed by the veteran's Jackson (a former, many time state champion from Boise High school) Young, and Jensen. Young over Koppel (7-5, 6-2), Jackson over Reed (6-4, 4-6, 6-1), Layre over Bailey (4-6, 6-4, 8-6), Jensen over Seibel (6-4, 4-6, 6-4) Jackson-Young over Koppel-Reed (6-2, 2-6, 6-1) and Layre-Jensen over Bailey-Seibel (7-5, 6-3).

Although admitted that our team has met the cream of the college amateurs in this area the actual scores do indicate that we extended the majority of the matches to a third set.

There's just a wee bit of experience among the Caldwell boys for they outrank Koppel, Reed, Bailey, and Seibel, from 3 to 4 years in age and experience. Recovering from the disastrous road trip to Caldwell our team came through with 3 out of 4 matches on the clay courts, here, on May 13. Koppel over Cramer (6-4, 6-2), Reed over George (6-1, 6-2), Bailey over Southerland (6-3, 6-4), and Cramer-George over Koppel-Reed (7-5, 7-5).

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Take Me Out To The Ball Game

Who's Got The Ball?

"How did I get into a situation like that?" you asked when it was all over and few will believe it started with an innocent "Do you want to go to the baseball game with me tomorrow?"

For that's the question you so carelessly asked Mary. Typically, she forgot to mention that she had never before attended a baseball game because, she reasoned, what difference would that make?

Women are always late and Mary was no exception; consequently, the only seats for two were located behind a light pole. After depositing Mary, her pillow and the lap robe her mother insisted you bring and searching for your pencil to mark the score card, you finally snatched a quick look at the field. The pitcher had completed his warm-ups and the batter was in the box. (Having missed the preliminary explanations, you'll never know who was leading off, since the player was wearing another one's uniform and the number on the back was no clue to his identity.)

By this time, Mary had become comfortably situated and was looking around for her friends—if she'd sneaked a glance at the field, you'd missed it.

"Johnny, there's Walt! Who's the girl with him? Do you think she's cute?"

While you searched hastily for your comrade, the pitcher performed some sort of miracle hailed by the cheering crowd. A look at the sports page in the next morning's paper told you he caught the runner off first after he hit him with the ball.

With the third inning came Mary's desire for peanuts. The boys who had been making the rounds every ten minutes had completely vanished; there was nothing to do but went your way through your fellow fans, down the ramp and to the stand. On your return, you discovered a huddle around the plate—nothing was visible except upraised fists and the arms of the umpire warding off blows.

All Mary was able to antics was that some ball down that base line there and the other ran and the first thing one of them was sliding ground with the buy in looting outfit with that face chasing him. Then in the middle, the one suit, jerked his thumb one yelled "Kill him! Kill him!" What's the matter—

Then our whole team now all of them are poor man! Why does do something? Can't him!"

At the seventh-inning home-town chucker showers and Mary could stand why. You spent ten minutes explaining object of the game was to all nine men in even if she did think to give all of them play in the game.

The best event of all the last half of the night bases loaded, two out a "ger" at the plate—Mary leave now and get out got caught in the crowd you think that would idea?

With a sigh of resignation gathered together Mary paraphernalia (ignoring looks of those about ygered away to the chatter about how div lows looked in their how much the cat mustache improved his She even remarked to going to call up the tell him what she the group of grown boys pick on one little fellow

Football Coach: team—football develops initiative, develops individuality out on the field and you!"

Men's Wardro

KAL SABLAT

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- Complete Sports Line
- Lunch Counter and Soda Fountain

Paul Brooks, Manager

Complete Guaranteed Service

Baird's
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